# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight cloudy. Tomorrow cloudy. windy, colder, with a few snow

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1951

### **GOVERNMENT BLANKETS NATION WITH PRICE AND WAGE** CONTROLS TO HALT INFLATION; THE "FREEZE," HOWEVER, LEAVES LOOPHOLE FOR HIGHER FOOD, CLOTHING COSTS

"Stop-Gap" Order Traps
Soaring Prices At

Cards and Television
Form Enjoyable Pr Jan. 25th Level

WITH NO 'ROLL-BACKS'

Wages Subject to Adjustment Under Policy Still To Be Worked Out

> By William J. Kerwin INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (INS -The government blanketed the nation with price and wage con trols today to halt inflation-"Public Enemy No. 2" in the cold warbut the "freeze" leaves a loophole

by defense mobilizers last night, der USS Hamul now in Far Eastern trapped soaring wages and prices at their Jan. 25 level with no roll backs, but wages will be subject to cilities to destroyers attached to adjustment under a policy still to the U. S. Pacific Fleet. In addition, be worked out.

Rationing of consumer goodsat this time.

Price Administrator Michael V Disalle pointed out there is "a great McManus, USN. sufficiency of consumer goods' throughout the country.

While the new controls were being announced it was learned Continued on Page Four

#### Highlights of The Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(INS) - These are the highlights of the new wage-price

Wages, and prices of most foods and some clothing were frozen temporarily as of midnight Thursday.

Some price hikes can be expected on clothing, and as much as five per cent on such foods as poultry, milk, eggs. vegetables, fresh fruits, corn and wheat

Exempt under the order are rents, doctors' and dentists' fees, newspaper, radio, television, theater and advertising rates, insurance premiums and public utility rates.

A "flexible" wage formula is being drafted to permit "exceptions" and adjustments.

Rationing is not foreseen Stabilization officials said there is "a great sufficiency of consumer goods."

Prices were frozen at the highest levels between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25, inclusive. Price officials hope to achieve some rollbacks later.

The order does not apply to raw farm products which are still selling at less than parity

#### RESOLUTION .

Modern Hospital for Bristol Boro. and Bristol Township Whereas:

The present hospital facilities are inadequate in the area comprising Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, and

next five (5) years, and Whereas:

The establishment of industries ernment. has and will continue to call for Asian and Arab states are re-Resolved

The East Bristol Township Parshall use the facilities of said ing visit to Washington. hospital when erected within the | The Bonn regime was threatened

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MRS. WILLIAM CRAWFORD.

President WARREN BRUCE, Secretary Bristol, Penna., R. D. 1

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.46 a. m., 6.12 p. m. January 16th. The baby weighed Low water 12.47 a. m., 1.01 p. m. 7 lbs., 2½ ozs., and has been named Moon rises 10.06 p. m., sets 5.13 p. m. Judith Anne.

## Form Enjoyable Program

Mrs. Horace Smith, Bath road, was hostess to a group on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert, Bath road. Television programs were enjoyed and cards ert. Refreshments were served.

Others attending were: Mrs. Mrs. Edward Praul and Mrs. Wil- administrative head. liam Walter, Bath road.

#### ABOARD A DESTROYER TENDER

Robert T. Guy, damage controlman, second class, USNR, husband for still higher food and clothing of Mrs. Elizabeth Guy of 44 Liberator street, Bristol township, is The "stop-gap" order, proclaimed serving aboard the destroyer tenwaters, where she is supplying shorthand and engineering drawing food, oil, and repair parts and fathe Hamul has a complete medical unit aboard, which is equipped to services, in the expanding war the third feature of the drastic handle every medical emergency emergency controls employed dur- from an appendectomy to an ampuing the last war-was held unlikely tation. She is under the command of Capt. F. A. Munroe, USN, and flies the flag of Rear Admiral K. M. to nine p. m., college officials

#### ANNOUNCE SALE OF PROPERTY

Announcement has been made of to expedite the initiation of classes the sale of 307 Washington street The second semester starts on (ret.) had resigned as chief control to Joseph Spinelli, Wood street, Monday night, February 5th, and State College extension economist, Carrie S. Williamson et al, lot.

#### Early Registrations Indicate Several Courses

Early registrations at The Pennsylvania State College Evening Class Center indicates that courses will be given in beginning and advanced typing and shorthand, bewere played. Prizes were given to ginning and advanced engineering Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. Eck- drawing, supervisory training. speech, industrial psychology, business aspects of contracting and George Graffelner, Croydon, Mrs. problems of building construction Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Mearle Schell, according to Alfred E. Lewis, local

> A great deal of interest has been shown in the course in supervisory training which teaches the fundamentals of foremanship primarily through the medium of visual aids This training enables foreman and potential foreman to learn the basic fundamentals of good foremanship with a minimum of outside study.

have been made by persons not now employed who feel that they will be asked to volunteer their effort.

While registrations will be taken at the Bristol high school Monday and Thursday evenings from seven strongly urge that anyone interested in better qualifying himself for later than Monday night in order

#### BRISTOL TRUST PLANS | ASK WORSHIPPERS TO FOR A NEW DISPLAY

Lobby Space Assigned To All Invited to Aid in The Hunter-Wilson Co. and Gallagher & Burton

#### FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS THE LOCAL SERVICES

Harold E. Hanson, of Bristol that the above companies had dedi-

more than one-third life size. Two break ground." sides of the picture are framed by Other services for the day are: a large arrow which leads to a win- Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morn- production." dow cut into the display, where ing worship, 11, Dr. Leppert will product is shown by a series of ten the pastor; Young Adult Fellowsmall photographs mounted on the ship, nine p. m.

is carried to the four corners of the 6.45; senior choir rehearsal, 7.30; earth by this company's products; mid-week meeting, 7.30. that the local community benefits by having an industry with an annual payroll of over \$1,000,000; the Continued on Page Two

# HELP "BREAK GROUND"

Ceremony at Harriman Church Plot

Tomorrow will mark the ground-Trust Company, announced today breaking for a new Church School selves. Farmers must strive to imthat Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., building of Harriman Methodist prove their leadership and leave Inc., and Gallagher and Burton, Church. It is announced that Dr. the woodpile a little higher than Inc., have been assigned the dis- Walter J. Leppert, of the Philadelplay space in the Bristol Trust phia City Mission and Church Ex- of all we produce is sold on the and the western end of "Lower Red Cross." Co. lobby for the weeks of January tension Society, will assist in the open market. Farming is the larg- Bridge" in Morrisville, over the fol-

cated their display to their em- 10.40 a. m., with Church School to businesses in the country and six The display has been built around children will be able to participate third of the entire population is large photograph of the firm's in the ceremony. "Everyone, young farming for a living. bottling floor. This large picture is and old," announces the pastor, four feet high and 41/2 feet long. R. C. Carlson, "is asked to take a The people shown on it are a little spade or shovel so that they can and 40 per cent in Pennsylvania.

each of the various 22 sizes and deliver the sermon, special music brands produced at the plant are by the senior choir and a quartet; shown. A sequence of operations Youth Fellowship, 6.30 p. m.; everequired to produce the finished ning service, eight, a sermon by

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Mr. Hanson said that the display Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m. points out that the name of Bristol Wednesday, junior choir rehearsal

> Calvary Baptist Church On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss Continued on Page Two

### The population in this area will Executive Department questions Posters Announce A

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Senate committee in charge of increase tremendously within the unanimously rejected the request of President Truman for sweeping war powers to reorganize the gov-

unprecedented home building ported prepared to try to win new within the said area, thereby in- votes for their resolution by includcreasing the need for greatly ex- ing a provision for a cease-fire in panded medical care, be it there- Korea at the start of negotiations for a settlement of Far Eastern problems.

Secretary of State Acheson gave ent-Teacher Association does Congressional leaders assurances hereby pledge our active and that no formal agreements were moral support for the erection of contemplated between the United a modern hospital of not less than States and France as a result of 50 beds, adequately staffed, and French Premier Plevin's forthcom-

confines of Bristol Borough and by repercussions resulting from the Bristol Township, and we have agreement sponsored by Chancellor this ninth day of January, 1951, Adenauer giving West German trade set our hand and seal of approval. unions an equal voice in the man-EAST BRISTOL TOWNSHIP agement of the steel and coal in-

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruhl, of Maple avenue, Croydon, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Nazareth Hospital,

Program of Interest

LANGHORNE, Jan. 27 - Posters are being distributed to business establishments in this locality announcing an unusual type of parent-teacher meeting on February

Teachers will be in their class rooms at Langhorne school to meet parents and to discuss with them the kind of an educational program they are attempting to carry forward. The entire faculty will be present, and directions will be given for meeting the teachers in whose classes your pupils are en-

The program will begin at eight m., with a general assembly in the large room on the first floor of the high school. After a brief explanation by Walter Weir, the parents will go to the various classrooms. Classes will change by the regular bell system and parents will pass from one room to another. This is a special invitation for

#### UNDER OBSERVATION

parents to meet teachers.

Harriman hospital, she being under Lambert, both of Lambertville, bers and their friends are invited

#### FOUR TRANSFERS IN Moving of Dwelling

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Jan. 27-The dwelling of Thomas Maddock has been left without a foundation on which to sit due to the warm weather and thawing ground. The big frame house stood for 125 years on a plot of ground here which is now a part of the Wash ington Crossing State Park, just a short distance north of the approach to the Delaware River bridge. The house was recently sold to Maddock. He was told to move it out of the park to privately owned ground. He selected a site about a mile and a half down the River Road and contracted with a house mover to take the house K. Oakley et ux to George A. Gray. there. After the house had been gotten off its old foundations and partway onto the road, the weather turned warm, the ground started to \$10,150. thaw and operatnons had to be halted. Work will have to wait now until the ground freezes hard enough to permit completion of the moving job.

Mild Weather Halts

# REPUBLIC'S "BEDROCK"

So Dr. Kenneth Hood, of State College, Informs Agriculturists

#### INTEGRITY THE SAME

BUCKINGHAM, Jan. 27-"Farming is one of the few great American ways of living in which the new jobs in industry, register not tradition of initiative and the integrity of the people have not changed," said Dr. Kenneth Hood, through the Penn Realty Company, will continue for a period of 16 speaking at the annual meeting of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension meeting, here, Tuesday afman as saying. "America, out there ASKS CERTIFICATE ternoon, also quoting an Englishon your farms is the bedrock of your republic."

Speaking to more than 300 men and women, who attended the morning and afternoon sessions, Dr. Hood said: "Farming is one of the most stabilizing influences in our nation which keep it from going too fast and too far at the same

"Farmers will get as far as they are willing and able to take them-

"We now realize that 90 per cent est single industry in the United The ceremony is scheduled for States. There are 9 million small

"The dairy industry contains 16 per cent of the total farm business, We look to farmers for 65 per cent of the raw materials in industrial

Dr. Hood explained how the soy bean, which used to have two purposes-cover crop and cow food -now has 13 basic uses in industry. Scientists now are working Continued on Pege Two

### Arrest Trevose Man

PHILA., Jan. 27 - Alleging that girl students to pose for him in the Route 13 to Main street, and return- of a branch like Lower Bucks Counnude, a Trevose man was taken into ing over the same route. custody yesterday by police. The ar-Juvenile Division of the Bureau of streets, Philadelphia, Friday, Febru-

George H. Kistner, of East End ave., a bookkeeper employed by a George Wm. Compton ship chandler company at Front and Walnut sts., will be araigned today in Central Station charged with

portunity to go to Hollywood ac- o'clock. companied the offers, they said.

about a dozen girls. They seized both of this borough. the detectives said, as having ap- will reside in Hulmeville. was found in Kistner's possession, U. S. Army for two years, is emthe detectives said.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James V. Killian, Cornwells Heights, and Agnes Mark, of Tay- lumbus, will hold a pre-Lenten solor avenue, Eddington. Miss Julia Dugan is a patient in Leslie H. Whitehead and Virginia ment and entertainment. All mem-

## **FIVE-FIGURE BRACKET**

One for Sum of \$10,000 is A Bristol Borough Transaction

#### IN LOWER BUCKS CO.

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 29 estate transfers in the five figure brackets are included in a list just made public here for lower part of Bucks County. In this group are: Middletown township - Donald

Jr., et ux, lots, \$11,350. Bensalem twp. — Anthony Doria to William R. Miller et ux, lots,

Bensalem twp. - Anthony Doria William C. Haniman et ux, lots, Bristol borough-William James

et ux to William A. Lynn, Jr., et ux. lots, \$10,000 Other transfers:

Middletown Twp.: Harry W. Klotz et ux, to Lea M. Soens, lots. Bensalem Twp.: Vincent Cooper than eight miles from Seoul. t ux to Harry W. Mover, lot. Bensalem Twp.: John Bakeoven

ux, lots, \$4200. Bensalem Twp.: Emma C. W Shoemaker et al to Joseph W. Killian, lot, \$800. Middletown Twp.: Roy A. Klinga

man et ux to Edward V. Christmas ux, lot, \$6000. Falls Twp.: Clarence J. Brown ux to Samuel Cappiello, lot. Bristol Boro: Carrie S. William son to Owen F. Evans, lot.

Bristol Boro: Owen F. Evans Langhorne - Harold R. Hastings Continued on Page Two

# FOR BUS ROUTE

Ann M. Larrisey Files An Red Cross Group Hears of **Application With Public Utilities Commission** 

#### HEARING ON FEB. 16TH LIST APPOINTMENTS

413 to Otter street in Bristol, thence Headquarters in Philadelphia, Mrs. more, Gertrude A. Paist, Doyles- such has been speeded up by more on Otter street, Mill street, Old Sommers gave an interested audi- town. Highway Route 13, Pond street, ence pertinent facts about Red Farragut avenue and Old Highway, Cross Motor Corps operation, in-Route 13 to Main street in Tully- cluding regulations, type of assigntown, thence on Main street, High-ments, etc. Highlighting her reway Route 09015 (Bordentown Rd.) and Highway Route A 5610 to South summarized for her audience, many Pennsylvania avenue, in Morrisville, of whom were either qualified or thence on South Pennsylvania ave- potential Red Cross Motor Corps nue and Highway Route 1 to the drivers, the place of Motor Corps western end of "Lower Bridge" and with relation to the other srvices. returning over the same route; and "Veteran business," she stated, over an alternate route beginning at "takes precedence" - explaining the intersection of South Pennsyl- that Red Cross supplies transportavania avenue and Highway Route tion to the serviceman unable to For Enticing Minors 13 in Morrisville, thence on High- use public means of transportaway Route 13 to its intersection tion, making it possible for him to with Old Highway Route 13 in Tul- attend sporting events and theaters. he had enticed more than two dozen lytown, thence on Old Highway She stressed, also, the importance

A public hearing upon this applirest was made at the Frankford cation will be held in Room 201. High School by detectives of the Harrison Building, 15th and Market ary 16, 10 a. m.

### And Lois Gring Wed

PENNDEL, Jan. 27 - A young contributing to the delinquency of Penndel woman and a resident of minors and possessing immoral pic- Hulmeville were united in marriage last evening by Justice of the Peace A month ago officials of the Raymond Reed at his office in Philadelphia Board of Education Penns Park. The two who were received complaints from parents wed are Miss Lois Anna Gring. of girl students at Frankford High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles deaths for 1951 now stand at 2,443. School who said their daughters Gring, Crescent avenue; and Mr. told them men had been approach- George William Compton, son of ing them at the school and offering Mr. and Mrs. George Compton. them between \$50 and \$100 to pose Trenton avenue, Hulmeville. The for photographs. Promises of op- ceremony took place at eight

Attendants of the couple were they identified as Kistner approach bride; and Mr. Ralph Schwind. Kistner and took him into the school Upon their return from a week

where he was identified by 27 girls, end trip, Mr. and Mrs. Compton proached them. Several of the girls The bride is an employee of Enadmitted having posed for Kistner, terprise Wallpaper Co., here; and A quantity of immoral pictures her husband, who served in the

#### K. OF C. SOCIAL TONIGHT

seriously.

Morrisville.

Bristol Council, Knights of Cocial this evening. Dancing, refreshto attend.

### THE WAR

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Jan. 27 - (INS) - Two

columns of a double - pronged der, president, was in charge. Eighth Army offensive linked up far-ranging spearheads north toward Seoul. Field dispatches reported the

linkup and a daring commando raid at the Red-held capital's port of Inchon by South Korean marines, but elements of the main Chinese forces below Seoul fought back fiercely and despite staggering losses re-took ground in the rear of one column. International News Service war

correspondent Lee Ferrero said the newly-linked up task forces sent spearheads up the main west coast highway above Suwon, which is only 17 miles from Seoul.

Eighth Army censors deleted from his dispatch the exact distance from the capital to which

advance spearheads reached. Ferrero reported, however, that GRAND JURY IS TO one of the deepest penetrations was to "south of Anyang," which is less

Artillery and air strikes continet ux to John C. McDonald, Jr., et the tank-supported infantry in the third day of a limited offensive. But despite a hail of air and ground fire, Chinese troops retook

#### HULMEVILLE

Those desiring to attend the cov ered dish supper on Feb. 7th in birthday), the Grand Jury of Bucks omycin, the sulfa drugs, anti-hista-Church, are asked to notify one of County will not meet until Tuesday, minics, etc.; told of the tedious Wesley hall, Neshamony Methodist Church, are asked to notify one of the following by Wednesday, Jan. February 13th, it is announced. small quantities of certain ones 31st: Mrs. Harry Beck, Miss Ade- February term of criminal court which are not synthesized; and conline E. Reetz, Miss Marie Hanson, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

#### **MOTOR CORPS HEAD GIVES SOME FACTS**

Work of The Motor Corps

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27-An un An application has been made by Ann M. Larrisey, Bristol, operator usually large representation of of the Larrisey buses between Bur- board members, and interested vollington, N. J., and Trenton, N. J., unteers, were present at the recent John G. Oberholtzer, Bristol, R. D. developed. We learn from reading through Bristol, for the right to bi-monthly meeting of the Lower 2: Marvin S. Roeder, Walnut st., accounts of medical practice among operate between the northern end Bucks Branch, Southeastern Penn- Perkasie; Florence J. Robinson, 143 the ancients, that thousands of of the Burlington-Bristol bridge sylvania Chapter of the American Osborne ave., Morrisville; B. Cliff- years ago the Chinese used certain lowing route: Beginning on High- tion building was the meeting place Richard L. Thomas, Langhorne; the American Indians knew of the way Route 413 at the northern end on Monday when the guest speaker Vernon E. Werline, 189 McKinley use of some moulds. of the Burlington-Bristol Toll was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter st., Bristol, and Howard F. Yeakel, be dismissed early so that all the million are farmers. Roughly, one-bilden will be able to participate of the Burlington-Briston was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Howard Roughly, and Howard Roughly, one-bilden was Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St., Briston, and Mrs. Martin Sommers, Chapter St

marks with humorous episodes, she Continued on Page Three

#### Civic Association Meets In Fallsington Fire Station

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 27 - Th regular meeting of the Civic Association was held Wednesday eve ning at the fire station. Joseph Win The constitution and by-laws above Suwon Saturday and sent were adopted. Carter Rose was appointed treasurer for the organization.

Frank Davenport reported on the

civil defense set-up. The speaker, Thomas B. Stock ham 3rd, told of the condition that township with the coming of the steel plant. Afterwards there was discussion and questions were ask-

To date the association has fortyfive members.

next meeting will be February 7th at the fire station.

Tuesday, Jan. 30th there will be an executive meeting of the Civic Association at the home of Mr. Joseph Winder's at 8 o'clock.

# **MEET FEBRUARY 13**

ued to pave a path of fire ahead of Lincoln's Birthday is To Be Observed As A Holiday

#### a high ridge north of Kumyangjang. 24 ON THE JURY LIST

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27 - With served as a holiday (Lincoln's lin, Streptomycin, terramycin, auretrials will begin on Monday, Feb. sidered the fact that some patients

The Grand Jury Panel follows: Marion W. Bentley, New Hope;

Ralph Eddowes, Ivyland; Paul H. James L. Henderson, Spring Valley; Florence V. Hepler, Silverdale;

ert C. Schaffer, Richlandtown; ties; we have been told also

#### **Army Wants WACS**

It was announced today that every effort will be made by the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service to secure qualified women to fill important technical and administrative army jobs. In line with this policy S/Sgt. Charles F. Kinsey invited all interested young women between 18 and 34 single and with a high school education, to visit the local recruiting office, Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, for full information about openings in the WAC, or call Bristol 811.

### **WONDER-WORKING POWER OF NEWER** DRUGS DISCUSSED

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

'Miracle Drugs' Not As New As Generally Believed. However

WOMAN IS SPEAKER

#### residents here have to face in this Club Hears Dr. Holland. State Pres't, Professional Women's Clubs

To emphasize the fact that "miracle drugs" are not as new as gen-Refreshments were served. The erally believed, Dr. Madeline Holland stated in an address here yesterday afternoon that "In science there are several instances where facts or laws have been discovered several times." To give further emphasis to there being "nothing new under the sun," she quoted for members and guests of the Travel Club, a part of the 10th verse of the first chapter of Ecclesiastes: "Is there anything whereof it may

> of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs; and past president of the Philadelphia Soroptimist Club.

> Presented to the gathering by

Robert Bellmont, Jr., Woodside; World War II, penicillin was disthat certain organisms were dis

> modern methods. "It is highly selective in its action, and can only be used against certain organisms," was another point brought out. It was mentioned as the "drug of choice" today for treatment of syphillis. Other diseases and infections aided by penicillin were enumerated by Dr. Holland, as well as those

the other "miracle" drugs. As she continued her discourse on Modern Miracles in Medicine," the Philadelphian said: "The discovery The researchers are not satisfied

#### Continued on Page Four Light Snowfall Slows

The snow started shortly before that the fall would be light.

January 27 through January 31 issued by the U.S. weather bureau at Harrisburg predicted for eastern Pennsylvania and New York-Temperature will average five to eight degrees below normal. Somewhat warmer south portion tomorrow. Colder Monday and continued cold through Wednesday. Rain or snow south portion and snow north portion tomorrow and frequent snow flurries in the mountains.

### In A Highway Accident

George Hubbard, a resident of Oakland avenue, Bristol R. D. 1.

Hospital, Philadelphia.

According to state police at Langhorne barracks, the passenger car, operated by George F. Rizer. Somerville, Mass., was travelling west on the highway, and Hubbard entered the highway from Bristol road. Damage to the vehicles is slight, according to police.

London-The British Ministry of Health announced today that 1,099

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

1,099 British Die in Week of "Flu"

persons died of influenza in the British Isles during the week-end Jan. 20.

This was an increase of 886 fatalities over the prevous week and total

Washington-Ex-OPA Director Chester Bowles and former price administrator Paul Porter lashed out today at the government's wage-Yesterday they observed a man Miss Elaine Gring, sister of the price freeze as containing "a lot of inequities." Also rapping the freeze was Sen. Bridges (R.) N. H., who declared it was "dictated by political considerations" and is "a questionable means of controlling spiralling living costs.'

Charge "Inequities" in Wage-Price Freeze

### Refuses to "Retreat" from Position on China

London-Great Britain refused today to retreat from its position ployed by the U. S. Steel Corp., at that the Korean war does not call for punitive action against communist China as an aggressor. Whitehall sources said that Britain has reiterated constantly that she will "continue loval to the United Nations." British spokesmen also are emphasizing the country's rearmament program which they feel "fulfils every suggestion and request made by the United States and which is sure to damage Britain's economy

# be said 'See this is new' "? The speaker is state president

club president, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, Dr. Holland considered the Monday, February 12th, being ob- wonder-working powers of Penicilare allergic to certain of the more recent discoveries in medicine. Although not in general use until

Herbert J. Coulter, Croydon, R. D. covered in 1929 by Alexander Flem-1; Elsie Carlen, Tullytown; H. C. ing, the club women were informed. Campbell, 808 Mansion st., Bristol, "Fleming discovered penicillin acand John F. Dieterly, Coopersburg, cidentally; and it could have been discovered by anyone studying bacteriology." Dr. Holland stated. Gleichman, 923 Cedar st., Bristol; "Penicillin is a mould, and its discovery came about because of carelessness of a laboratory worker. Maurice H. Insley, Bristol Mounted who failed to put laboratory speci-Route; Madeleine B. Keene, Bristol, mens in the incubator one night. R. D. 2, and George H. Kitson, The following morning it was found William P. Meldrum, Langhorne; appearing where the mould had ton Reardon, Point Pleasant; Rob- moulds for their curative proper-

battled successfully by many of

of antibiotics leads to other studies. to stop at the first discovery." The search for antibiotics lead naturally

#### Traffic Here Early Today Light snow slowed traffic today.

eight o'clock but indications were Extended weather forecast for

Man's Leg Fractured

suffered a fracture of the right leg and lacerations of the scalp last evening in an accident at the intersection of the Lincoln highway and Street road. Two vehicles were involved, a motorcycle and a passenger car. The accident occurred at Hubbard was taken to Nazareth

#### The Bristol Courier Ask Worshippers To Established 1910

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1951

#### HOGTIED SCIENCE

Russia has the world's best chess players, partly because they partly because chess is almost the only realm of thought that still remains free under Stalin. Literature, history, science and music party line.

Those who fail to keep up with their privileges, their liberty, and even of their lives.

Science becomes sterile without skepticism-the right to challenge even an axiom, the right to think freely. So do the arts. Applied chapter of the Gospel of John; 8.45 pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist science may do better, but applicap. m., senior choir rehearsal; and choir director; Miss Grace
Thursday, seven p. m., "Happy
Veigel, assistant organist; Mrs. tion eventually falters unless it can Bible Hour" for all children, con- Paul H. Gleichman, junior choir draw upon a continuously renewed tests, songs, choruses, messages director; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; body of pure science.

Boasts that Russians invented everything from the telephone to television can hardly offset scienare hogtied by imposed dogma. But in chess a Russian grand master can make any legal move without being accused of Trotskvism or bourgeois deviationism. That while science and art lag.

scientist named Yuri Zhdanov attacking dogmatism in science as he would have been sent to Siberia service. for publishing such an article.

attacking the hitherto sacred the- Intermediate C. E. in the church ories of Michurin, on which the "Marxist biology" of Lysenko is with sermon by the pastor, "The based. Some of Russia's best biol- Interrupted Plan of God.' ogists have died for opposing Lysenko's theories.

policies never change. They are study book, "Clothed with Power;" always changing, but some of their Wednesday, four p. m., communiworst aspects are never abandoned cant's class will meet with the pasfor a long period. Zhdanov's article undoubtedly heralds a shift by the choir and message by the in the official bolshevik attitude pastor; the session will meet at the toward science, but it will not usher in a new era in which scien- junior choir rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., not escape if it tried.

#### SAFEGUARDING MUSEUMS

Museums in the large cities of the country are studying the question of protecting their collections from a possible enemy attack. The New York Museum of Art has begun crating valuable objects in preparation for hiding them.

The committee of trustees of the Chicago Art Institute has been working on a defense project for some months but the institute' collection remains intact. A committee of the American Association of Museums is working on the problem of safeguarding art, and other treasures.

Since the destruction of the museum in Hamburg, Germany, in the late war, the Natural History Museum of Chicago has No. 1 collections in a number of fields, according to Col. Clifford C Gregg, director. Plans are being made to protect many irreplaceable elijects in an emergency

# Help "Break Ground"

pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 Hebrews, by the pastor, 7.45 p. m.; p. m., young people's groups; 7.45 ice, 7.30 p. m. p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, special music, message by the pastor on "The Prayer and Prophecy in the Bible!"

Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher train- tor; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 held in the church.

o'clock; evening worship at seven Clara May Sutton and Miss Joan for full, efficient production."

Wednesday, 3.30, junior service; at 7.30, young people's service, un-

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Eight a. m., Hoty Communion; 9.30 Dyer, general superintendent; 11. a. m., Church School and Bible must all be checked against the morning worship, message by the classes; 11, morning prayer and pastor, "The Christian and Christ's sermon. Holy baptism will follow second Coming" (nursery main-the service. Mona Sue Miles will be the famous Pickens sisters of constructed by the plant maintentained during worship hour); 6.45 baptised. its twists and turns must abjectly p. m., Youth Fellowship groups: Monday at eight p. m., meeting recant or face loss of their jobs, 7.30 p. m., pre-prayer group; 7.45, of Woman's Auxiliary in the parevening gospel service, message by ish house; Mother's Guild meeting. the pastor, "Man's Futile Bid for Tuesday, in the parish house; choir

> meeting, prayer, testimonies, and Bible study based upon the 17th street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman.

in front of the church this evening "Epiphany Appeal" for 1951; mornat 6.45 to attend the Philadelphia ing worship, 11 o'clock, reception "Youth - for - Christ" rally at the of new members, installation of tific backwardness when scientists Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks church councilmen, special music streets. Any desiring to go are by the junior choir; nursery for asked to be at the church at 6.45. small children, Miss Henrietta

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister; Sunday: 9.30 a. m., the Buck, Scoutmaster, Monday at sev-"Quiet Hour;" 9.45 a. m., Church en; junior choir rehearsal, Wedis why Russian chess flourishes School, Fred R. Herman, superin-nesday at four; cub pack monthly tendent; 11, morning worship, with meeting and program, Wednesday young people in charge, invocation at eight; confirmation class, Thurs-The Russians themselves seem by William J. Brownlee, Jr., psalter day at seven; senior choir rehearsto be becoming aware of this. The Soviet magazine Culture and Life marries prever by Bichard M. I.e. Thursday at seven; senior choir rehears-al, Thursday at seven; Ladies Aid. Thursday at eight, at the home of Transfers In morning prayer by Richard M. Up- Mrs. Fred McKinney, Croydon; cub recently carried an article by a dike, offertory prayer by Charles dens. Thursday and Friday eve M. Utz, 3rd; sermon by Glenn J. nings. Bixler, student pastor, "Youth-Whither Bound?" A nursery is an enemy of progress. A year ago conducted during the morning

4.30 p. m., executive committee of the Senior C. E., will meet at the Now he also gets away with church with Mr. Bixler: 6.45 p. m. seven p. m., Senior C. E. in the church; eight, evening worship.

Monday, eight p. m., Circle No. 2 meeting at home of Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 235 Taft street; Tuesday, It is absurd to say that Russia's two p. m., study group will meet with the pastor in the church, tor in the manse; eight p. m., preparatory service with special music close of the service to receive new members; Thursday, seven p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 2 at the church; 7.45 p. m., Circle No. 9, at ers. Stalinism is committed to a home of Mrs. Carl F. Vetter, Sr., system in which all theory must Bath Addition; eight p. m., senior be imposed from above. It could choir rehearsal; Friday, eight p. m., Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Harold Crooker, North Radcliffe

> Bristol Christian Church Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor:

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Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. Farm Folks Are mon by the pastor "Place For His Word," 10.30 a. m.; evangelistic service (English), sermon by the pastor "A Watchword," 7.45 p. m.

Tuesday (English), Bible study on a by-product of buckwheat for et ux, lot, \$7000. Thursday, prayer and praise serv-

#### **Bristol Methodist Church** Mulberry and Cedar streets, the

ing classes; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., a. m., James S. Douglass, superin- in the rural districts 50 per cent prayer and praise service, the Rev. tendent; 11, morning worship, ser- more people are born than die, W. A. Mundy, missionary home on mon "Francis Asbury, Prophet of while in the metropolitan areas the lot. furlough from Africa will give the the Long Road," the story of the death rate exceeds the birth rate." message; Thursday, seven p. m., man whose directing genius and Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour render the following numbers: Sunday morning worship with serv-offertory, "Aria" (Spohr), postlude, o'clock; Sunday School, under Methodist Youth Fellowship for leadership of Ralston Hedrick, 11 ages 12-23, leaders this week, Miss

Vanzant. Thursday, Brownies meeting in the church at six and seven p. m.; nomics extension, formerly of der direction of Vincent C. Cor- choir rehearsal in the sanctuary at Yardley, R. D., showed excellent disco; choir at 8.30, under the di- eight p. m.; Saturday, Miss Annie rection of Miss Rita Fiorito; Thurs- Heritage's Bible Class will conduct while on a two months trip to day, eight p. m., Ladies Aid under a vegetable soup sale in the church Europe, where she visited 14 counare subsidized by the government, direction of Mrs. Lucy Cuttone. | kitchen from nine to 11 a. m. (by tries.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sexagesima Sunday:

Heaven," special music by Leslie rehearsal, Thursday at eight p. m.

Jefferson avenue and Wood through the "eye gate;" Saturday, departments led by Miss Katharine six p. m., deacons' prayer meeting. Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Al-The young people will leave from fred Scheetz; presentation of the

> Schrenk, director; evening worship, seven o'clock. Troop 42, Boy Scouts, Arthur

#### **Events for Today**

Card party sponsored by the Wild | Middletown - Albert B. Reel Jr. and Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, lot. \$9975. I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows Hall, Hulmeville, at eight p. m.

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> Declaring that the farm is the Rev. Harold C. Koch, S. T. M., pas-only place which regulates the flow Britton, Co. Treasurer, to W. B. of population, Dr. Hood said: "Out Nichols, lot.

The State College economist young people's choir rehearsal; personal labor and sacrifice laid lauded the movement of city born eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; the foundation for the Methodist and bred persons who are moving Saturda, 7.45 p. m., a rally will be Church in America, the choir will out into the country and finding sing "To the King" (Geibel), and out some of the enjoyments, satis-Mrs. Lee VanGilder, organist, will factions and pleasures of country life which they have missed until tors, Inc., Richard Carl Coursen et Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Prelude, "Hilltop Bells" (Nolte). they could afford a place in the ux, lot. ices in English and Italian, at 10 "Postlude" (Raffy); seven p. m., that inter-change of ideas of livcountry. "It is a good thing to have ing between city and rural people. "For 1951 the green light is on

> Miss Mabel Satterthwaite, as sistant supervisor of home eco

ed a monologue, "Caleb's Courtteam, presented several light oper- \$5,000,000 worth of supplies. atic selections. Mrs. Simmons, The display was conceived by th theatrical and radio fame.

vivors' insurance are women and plant guards.

ald Barth, Perkasie, children's the picture on display. clothing, and Ernest Fetzer, New Hope, tile drainage.

Annual reports were presented by the County Agent, William F. Greenawalt, Assistant County Agent Paul T. Rothrock, and Miss Frances Vannoy, home economics work

was served by the Women of Tyro Hall Grange to more than 200 men

# **Five-Figure Bracket**

Continued from Page One et al to Richard Hastings et ux

Bristol Twp. - Alba Silvi et al to Edgely Fire Co. No. 1, lots. Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, et ux to Christian Torkelson et ux

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tors Inc., to Charles J. Cullen et ux

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ship," and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the plant; that over 1,000,000 cases Simmons, Riegelsville, R. D., as a of merchandise were produced, and husband and wife musical comedy that this production took over

ance department. A. Sabatini was H. C. Hoover, Norristown, dis- responsible for the final design and I many farm hands and farm Lembeck, and the painting was curity, some 10 million. It is a com-graphs and the large mural were pulsory, contributing, social pro- executed by Capt. Sinclair, plant ORNAMENTAL RAILING - Fencing, gram and three out of five people protection chief, with the assistwho get help from old age and sur- ance of G. Vandegrift, one of the

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### Cheerful Workers Observe Their 25th Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 27-The Cheerful Workers of the Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, held a gala celebration in the social room of the church in honor of their 25th anniversary on Wednesday evening. The room was decorated in white and silver.

The president, Mrs. Charles Everett, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., had charge of the devotional period, and the singing of hymns and old time choruses was enjoyed. As Mrs. Everett had been the first president, she gave a talk on past events, and paid tribute to deceased members, especially to Mrs. C. H. Mathews and Mrs. John Birkey. She called upon Mrs. Clifford Ingraham, a charter member and also presi-

gave a short history of the Sunday spoke briefly of the church his-money. tory. Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, recollections of the Women's Bible class. It ended with reminiscences

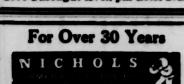
Mrs. Wimmersberger read a mersberger, Sr., on behalf of all guests at the Elmer home. the "Cheerful Workers," presented Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topiel and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Clifford trowski, Bath road. N. Ingraham, and Mrs. William

ver candelabra and white candles; in the U. S. Army. white crepe paper runners studded cups topped with a silver cut-out home with illness. "25." One cake was in the shape "25 years;" another cake studded ted upon Thursday afternoon. with silver shot was topped with a "25" holding white candles.

dents, were Mrs. Charles Bverett. of Nazareth, Torresdale. Mrs. Clifford Ingraham, Mrs. Wil-Sine, Mrs. G. Sandhas, Mrs. William Potts, Sr., Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. George Romig, Mrs. John Walace, Mrs. Morton Dyer.

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Eleanor Cook, daughter of Mr. dent on several occasions, who gave and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Spruce street, reminiscences. She also called on was given a surprise party on Sun-Mrs. William Clifton, a charter day afternoon at the home of her member and past president, who grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James fined to his home with illness. spoke of events of the past 25 years. Dolan, Pine street. The affair and also of the ceremony when the marked Eleanor's eighth birthday Motor Corps Head cornerstone of the church was laid anniversary. Decorations were in pink and white. Games were played Remarks were made by Mrs. Fred with prizes given to James Tyler Kohler, Mrs. George Erny and Mrs. and Shirley Ann Coffman. Refresh-Raymond Given, who had held the ments were served. Others present ty, with its expanding industry and road. office of president in more recent were: "Joe", Leo and Frank Coff-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Laurence Sr., and Mrs. Alfred Wright gave Glenn Ridge, N. J., were Saturday | Earlier in the meeting a report guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bil- by Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Bristol, derby at the Trenton Armory. ger, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill. Frankford, Miss Joan Perry and response in Lower Bucks to the poem entitled "Friends." Mrs. Al- Miss Dolores Donahue, Philadel- critical blood needs locally and for Howard Tumelty and Mrs. Blanche bert Peters favored with a vocal phia, were week-end guests of Mr. selection; a skit in pantomime was and Mrs. George Elmer, Locust given by Mrs. Raymond Berger and street. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Peters. Mrs. Fred Wim- Thomas Burns, Philadelphia, were

sterling silver and glass compotes son Richard, Conshonocken, were to each of the charter members, Sunday guests of Mrs. Teofil Os-

Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs Clifton. Mrs. Raymond Perpente John New, Washington street, Mrs. led the group in games, prizes be- John Strong and children Lillian ing awarded to Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. and John, Jr., Trenton, N. J., were Wimmersberger, Mrs. Harry Back- Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs house, Sr., and Mrs. Raymond John Tice, Rahway, N. J., who were entertaining in honor of their son. The tables were graced with sil- James, who will leave soon to serve

Angeline Bertolami, daughter of with silver stars; and at each place Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertolami, Wood were silver plates and silver nut street, has been confined to her

George Patton, Linden street, was of two white bells tied with silver admitted to Wills Hospital, Philaribbon and decorated with silver delphia, on Tuesday and was opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine candle holder shaped in the figures street, and Miss Ann Boyle, Pond street, were Sunday visitors of Sis-Those seated in the place of ter Mary Dugan, at the Immaculate honor at one table, former presi- Conception Novitiate, Holy Family

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Brisliam Clifton, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., tol Terrace II, returned home con-Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. Raymond cluding a ten days stay with Mrs. Given. Ice cream, cake, pretzels, Dolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tea and coffee were served. Others Thomas Shaw, Huntingdon, W. Va., present were: Mrs. Frank Green- where they were called due to the lee, Mrs. Edith Reese, Mrs. Watson illness of Mrs. Shaw, who is reported much improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Arena and daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday with Mr. Arena's sis

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Harvey, Wilson avenue, spent Sun- plans for stepped-up classes in day at Surf City, N. J. Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe street, has ing, Gray Lady, Canteen training,

North Miami, Fla., formerly of Bath situation in mind. road, were receiving congratula-

Jack Collier returned to West 1951. Chester state teachers college after spending from Thursday of last week until Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Collier, Wil-

son avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Landreth road, returned home after spending three weeks in Miami, Fla. David Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne, Bath road, is con-

# **Gives Some Facts**

Continued from Page One

years. Mrs. Raymond Perpente man, Darlene Tyler, "Joe" and population, having its own vehicle "Tommie" Dolan, and Lorraine or station wagon to facilitate School, and Mrs. Ella Munchback Cook. Eleanor received gifts of humanitarian works - the blood in point.

> Blood Service Chairman for the Branch, showed a very outstanding Mrs. Jennie Scheetz and Miss our fighting men in Korea. "Newtown-Yardley Blood Visit" had set at the January 18th "Morrisville-Yardley Visit" with 160 pints in a 'Blood for Korea" Day.

Mrs. David L. Watson, Newtown, Chairman for the Branch, who presided, expressed gratification at the increased awareness of Red Cross responsibility manifest

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as the various Branch and District Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Chairmen reported. Much thought Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and son and hard work was evident in the First Aid instruction, Home Nursbeen confined to her home due to etc., which would facilitate Civil Defense-Red Cross Disaster plan-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogalski, ning with the national emergency

A number of new branch aptions upon the birth of a daughter, pointments in the Red Cross orgaborn Jan. 12th, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz., nization were: Mrs. E. E. Folsom and has been named Kathy Ann. Motor Corps; Mrs. Kay Wisler, Mrs. Rogalski will be remembered Captain of Nurses of the Bucks Co. as the former Miss Marie Purvin. Rescue Squad as Safety Services Howard Collier returned to Mil- Chairman; Raymond R. Weese and lersville state teachers college, and John A. Neady, Fund Chairmen for

#### CROYDON

Miss Mildred Conner, Rosa ave nue, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiwold, Sr., Allentown. She was the guest of Charles Tiwold, Jr. Bruce Herbert, the infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, was christened on Sunday in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church by the Rev. Joseph Rodgers. Mrs. Norman Moore and Pfc. John Lawler were godparents. A family dinner followed at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herrman, Neshaminy

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and children, Allen and JoAnne, visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday. On Monday evening, Mr. and program being an outstanding case Mrs. Scheich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and son Timothy, Jr., enjoyed the roller

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Wunsch, Philadelphia, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl. Philaa Chapter record with 137 pints, delphia, were recent visitors at the to be broken again by Lower Bucks home of Mrs. Marie Tregl, Main

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St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 27

Mary's music director will conduct Henry P. Judd, St. Saviours church the glee club with Miss Alice Jigar- Sunbury-on-Thames, England. jian as accompanist. Among the A special choral service has been numbers to be sung by the glee planned for this evensong by Mrs. club, that will have a wide-spread Smith, who calls particular attenappeal, are "In the Hall of the tion to the processional hymn. "Joy-Mountain King," (Grieg.) "I Sing ful, Joyful, we adore thee," written because I love to Sing," (Pinsubi) by Henry Van Dyke in 1907 for and "Twenty Eighteen" (Deems president Garfield of Williams col-Taylor) with soloists, "Judy" Fox lege. He said the Berkshires inand Dale Hamilton.

The public is invited to this concert. There will be no admission fee. Miss Perkins' only teacher has been Louis Persinger, who was also the teacher for Yehudi Menuhin. She began her studies at the age of six. She has appeared as concert soloist with the following orchestras: Reading, Binghamton, Knoxville, Richmond, Syracuse and Schenectady symphonies and with

Washington, D. C. for three seasons. and "Judy" Fox, Furlong. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, says of her "She is a genius, she is a genuine artist." Miss Perkins is regarded as one of the greatest young American violinists.

The guest preacher at Evensong on Sunday at five o'clock will be the Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, rector Students and faculty of St. Mary's of St. Joseph's church, Queen's Vil-Hall, are anticipating a delightful lage. A parish that is regarded as evening tonight when the St. one of the most active on Long Mary's Hall glee club will have Miss Island. The Rev. Mr. Lemoine is Gloria Perkins, a brilliant young also the Episcopal chaplain at violinist as its guest artist at its Creedmore state hospital, L. I. and very active in the department of Miss Perkins will bring her own christian education in his Diocese. accompanist, Miss Bess Borkowsky; In 1950, he exchanged parishes for Mrs. Venita A. Smith L.T.C.L., St. the summer months with the Rev.

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### BENSALEM UPSET BY NESHAMINY **WINNING 48 TO 46**

-Neshaminy High scored the big-

half-time after Neshaminy took a Strobele f Strobele f Brannigan f 0 0 1 13-10 edge at the first quarter. The Redskins were ahead of Bensalem, 40-31, at the close of the third session. Bensalem crept up in the final quarter but Neshaminy managed to keep in front by a small margin. It had a 47-46 lead but as the game ended Firman Lex was fouled to score the final tally of the tilt.

Gis. Fis. F.T. Pts

Martin f	1	2	3
Smith c	4	1	6
Bader g	5	0	1
Bowman g	1	1	1
Weaver g	2	0	1
Mikalatis g	1	0	0
Bloyd g	0	0	0
	19	8	17
Neshaminy			
Lex f	8	4	6
Hoffman f	1	3	7
Carber c	1	1	2
Latham g	4	1	2
Wachtendorf g	3		3
Peale g	1	0	0
Brodie g	0	0	0

Lineups

Half time score 24-21 (Bensalem)
Ref.; Bauroth; Timer: Starr; Scorers; Orse & Dougherty; Ump: Eisenhart. Bensalem J. H. Frantz f Brown f

Parker g Gosner g Berger g Perugini g Harper g Sangillo c Newman g Pechinchy g

Half time score 16-15 (Bensalem)
Refs: Lynch - Antoni; Timer:
Dougherty; Scorers: Schuller & Orse.

Bristol Girls

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SUFFER FIRST LOSS

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27 -Bristol High girls suffered their first loss of the season yesterday afternoon when beaten by the Morrisville High lassies, 61-30, on the Robert Morris high school court. Lineups:

Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts.

Juno Wardrop

Morrell f			2	6
Villas f	0	õ	0	0
Jacobs f	0	0	0	0
Gill f		3	8	15
Adams f	2	1	1	5
Stephenson g		0	3	4
Zanni	0	0	0	0
Baumann g		0	0	0
Braker g Berglund g	0	0	0	0
Berglund g	0	0	0	0
Fisher g	0	0	0	0
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Morrisville Gi				27
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Pietrowski f		0		12
Ruhr f		6	•	
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Finegan; Scorer				
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Bray f	0	0	0	0
Woodring f	3	3	5	9
Cuttone f	0	0	0	0
Downing f			12	1.9

Bristol J. H. Gi	ris Gls	. Fis	F.T.	Pts
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Cuttone I	11	**	0	•
Downing f	. 6	1	3	1:
Lattanzi g	0	0	0	
Rich g	. 0	0	0	
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Morrisville J.	H. G1	ris		
Hobbs f	4	2	5	16
DeFazio f	0	0	0	1
Marina f	0	1	1	1
Marina f	1	0	0	
G. Neuman f	4	3	5	11
Solt g	. 0	- 0	0	
Disler g	0	6	0	- (
Ryan g		0	0	
Rodenbaugh g	0	0	0	4
Cowell g	n	- 0	0	1
R. Neuman g	0	0	0	
	9	-6	11	2
Half time score	16-14		veries	ille
Ref.: Snook; T				

JUNIOR HIGH FIVE

WNS EIGHT IN ROW HATBORO, Jan. 27 - The Bristol

Junior High team won its eighth straight yesterday afternoon with Hatboro High being the victim, 47 19, on the latters' floor.

Liineups:			
Bristol J. H.	Gls.	F1s. 1	₽
Crosby f	10	2	
Asta f	. 2	0	
Downs f	1	- 0	
Burton f	- 0	- 6	
Sottille c	9	- 0	
Manzo c	0	- 6	
Loud g		2	
Johnson g	1	1	
	21	5	
Hatboro J. H.			
Jackson f	. 0	0	
Sutor f	1	- 6	
Richar e	4	2	
Lavish g	0	3	
MacKensie g	2	0	
Marsden g		0	
		5	

Half time score 23-11 (Bristol) Timer: Missera; Scorer: Conca. Use Want Ads For Results.

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#### JUNIOR VARSITY ADDS ANOTHER WIN

TRENTON, Jan. 27 - Bristol's Junior Varsity quintet added another win to its list last night as it conquered the Pennsbury Jayvees, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 27 34-30, in a hard - fought game on

Coach "Chick" DiAngelo's minions as it beat Bensalem Township High, a lead as it scored nine points be-faded last night as it was nosed out mobilization machinery for purely 48-46, on the Owl's floor. It was fore Pennsbury made a counter. It by the Pennsbury High contingent, political reasons. the fifth win of the season for possessed a 14-4 edge at the end of 25-33, on the Parker School floor, the first quarter. At half-time, the here. It was the second league de-Composed mostly of sophomores.

Bensalem had a 24-21 lead at Bristol Jayvees were ahead, 19-7.

Bristol Jayvees were ahead, 19-7.

Bristol J. V. Gis. Fis. F.T. Pis. league triumph for the Falcons.

Dugan G. f 1	0	0
Bowe f 0	1	2
Sabatina f 0	1	2
Potenn ( 0	0	0
Marshall c 2	1	. 9
Dugan J. c 2	1	1
Downl or 1	2	3
DeCeasare g 0	0	0
Lucenti e 0	1	1
Jacoby g 1	0	0
Braker g 3	0	0
14	6	14
Pennsbury J. V.		
Bray f 0	0	0
Wiese f 3	0	2
Copped f 0	0	0

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BASKETBALL TOMORROW

field goal.

Lineups

Bristol

Accardi f

Puchino g Stevens g

Rauch c Gallagher c

Bray f

Roos English

Hibernian

Lescher
J. J. Ferry
P. Harkins
J. Mulligan
M. McCurry

BOWLING

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The Rohm and Haas dribblers will attempt to make it four straight tomorrow afternoon as it meets the Profy team in a Bristol Basketball League contest on the chemical Half Time Score 14-11 (Bristol)

mixers' floor. In the second game, Kongo; Scorer: White. the Lucisano Brothers team go after its seventh straight triumph when it meets the Hibernians. First game begins at 2 o'clock.

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Bristol Recs.		15	39	Franklin A. C.	
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#### Gov't Blankets Nation With **WARRIORS LOSE** Price and Wage Controls **CHANCE TO KEEP**

Continued from Page One enforcement officer.

**LEAGUE HONORS** Hoover's explanation was that his job had been "completed," but an-TRENTON, Jan. 27 - Bristol other source said the Admiral ob-High's hopes of retaining the Lower jected to the appointment of so gest upset of the season last night had little difficulty in building up Bucks County League championship many Democrats to posts in the

The price freeze is only temporary on most foods and some cloth here. It was the second league de- ing and further price increases can feat for the Warriors and first be expected in these fields.

Beef. Veal and Lamb are among the few food items firmly frozen It was Ted Mark's fielder with less than four minutes to be played that gave Popularium that gave Popularium the played Further in Further increases can be expect-

that gave Pennsbury the victory. ed in such items as poultry, fresh Andy Accardi had tied up the tilt fruits and vegetables, cotton, wool, for Bristol by converting a foul corn, wheat, milk and eggs. shot, making the count, 32-32. Until these commodities reach Marks then stood near the center the parity price set by the govern-

mark of the floor and let loose ment price controls can not go into with a set shot. The ball hit the rim action under the defense production and bounced three feet into the law. air. When it came down, it went A spokesman for the stabilization right through the netting for a agency predicted that a climb to parity for these foods will raise

the overall retail cost of eating another five percent. World War II OPA Chief Chester Bowles greeted the freeze order with a slap at the government for failing to roll prices back farther

than Jan. 25. Another man who held the same job, Paul Porter, declared that the control order contains some "inequities" and that the government will have a "rough job" keeping 35 sellers and consumers happy.

The American meat institute warned that the meat freeze will spawn more blackmarkets than controls in World War II with the companion evils of unsanitary meat and the loss of valuable by-products such as the healing extracts from medicinal glands.

Since cotton and wool are in -278 141-274great demand for the armed services for defense they were exempt-124-265 ed to stimulate production and ex-129-234 pand imports.

Wage stabilizer Cyrus S. Ching 773 759 762 2294 faced some of the toughest problems growing out of the order. 131-380 130 437 He said his wage stabilization 165 444 board will immediately begin work-135—441 173—482 ing out a "flexible" wage formula 768 734 2184 making certain "exceptions" to the pay freeze and paving the way for some adjustments.

211—534 149—296 Untouched by the order were fees 192-311 and prices for professional services, 182—549 rents, real estate prices and read-169—529 ing matter, and rates for insurance. 820 903 2513 radio and television advertising. public utilities and common car-59-113 riers.

176 522 riers.
109 442 President Truman called on the 130 259 FBI and all government agencies 157 257 to assist in carrying out the con-157—251 to assist in carrying out the con-177—545 trols. Economic stabilizer Eric use soil organisms and compost manifestations, also effective for 777 808 2419 Johnston said enforcement would piles today. Years ago, we read, how some folks suffering from colds. be everybody's job but added, "we powdered dry mummy and lizard "The effectiveness varies with the don't want an army of snoopers skins were used." 124-424 around."

pected from workers whose wages tions not touched by penicillin was being a living example of what are geared to the rise and fall of another point brought out. The ACTH can do. Cortisone and its 767 2220 are geared to the rise and fall of another point brought out. The ACTH can do. Cortisone and indicate the cost of living index. For the various derivitives of this drug various derivitives of this drug use by arthritics was mentioned; 128-421 time being, these contracts, cover-152-473 ing virtually the entire auto indus-152-473 try, are suspended. may not cure the condition in some infected or odorous wounds, also types of tuberculosis, it is an aid as a body deodorant. "There is a

John L. Lewis a few hours after monary tuberculosis, bubonic revolutionize the cosmetic deodorthe effective date of the regulation plague, urinary and pulmonary in- ant business," added the speaker. can not take effect until the board fections, etc." The toxic effect of Mrs. William H. Boyd favored approves. The contract calls for a streptomycin on the eighth cranial with two piano soli; and serving \$1.60 a day pay hike.

Other workers have not shared stated. in recent wage increases and officials indicated some action will antibiotics" the gathering was in- by Mrs. Michael A. Harrity. Miss 5 19 and Jan. 25. This meant no rollpack because the highest prices re- cetin, an aid in battling typhus, was cently established were on Jan. 25.

Some price rollbacks are expectordering separate commodity ceildealers.

Prices charged by processors. but some increase will be permitted is very effective in certain types of later as farm products rise to par-

DiSalle said the freeze did not apply at the farm level to raw products which are still bringing the farmer less than parity prices.

#### IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27-(INS)-Jimmy Foxx, whose magic bat rapped out 534 home runs during his baseball career, said today he was "delighted at the great honor" of being named to baseball's hall of fame. The 43-year-old ex-player for the Athletics and Phillies is Advertise That Counts-Use Cour- now salesman for a trucking firm in Doylestown

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### What About

### "Induced" Radioactivity?

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IF AN atomic bomb goes off in the air within two-thirds of a mile or slightly more of your home, there is no practical way of keeping explosive radioactivity out of the above-ground part of your house. It is possible that, at very short range, artificial, or induced radioactivity could be set up in gold, silver, and many other objects. However, this kind of radioactivity will never offer great danger, so don't throw away bandages and other first aid materials in the medicine cabinet. They will be perfectly safe to use.

#### EVEN CANNED AND BOTTLED FOODS MAY BE IRRADIATED, BUT IT WILL STILL BE SAFE TO USE THEM

Naturally, the radioactivity that passes through the walls of your house won't be stopped by tin or glass. It can go right through canned and bottle foods. However, this will not make them dangerous, and it will not cause them to spoil. Go ahead and use them, provided the containers are not broken open.

### **What About**

#### "Radiation Sickness"? VOMITING AND DIARRHEA ARE THE

FIRST SIGNS OF RADIATION SICKNESS

Should you be caught upstairs or in the open at the time of a bombing, you might soak up a serious dose of explosive radioactivity. Even so, the first indication that you had been pierced by the rays probably wouldn't show up for a couple of hours. Then you most likely would get sick at your stomach and begin to vomit. However, you might be sick at your stomach for other reasons, too, so vomiting won't always mean you have radiation sickness.

#### EVEN IF YOU SHOULD GET SEVERE RADIATION SICKNESS, YOU WOULD HAVE BETTER THAN AN EVEN CHANCE OF RECOVERY

The time it would take you to get sick would depend on how strong a dose you got. The stronger the dose, the quicker you would get sick. For a few days you might continue to feel below par and about two weeks later most of your hair might fall out. By the time you lost your hair you would be good and sick. But in spite of it all, you would still stand better than an even chance of making a complete recovery, including having your hair grow in again.

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The guest touched briefly on the

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That streptomycin is effective land told of a rancher, who had against some diseases and infect three fourths of his body burned

Ching said the wage freeze means to therapy" continued Dr. Holland, question as to its effectiveness as a the hard coal contract signed by "It is very effective against pul- body deodorant, but it might nerve may affect the hearing it was as accompanist for group singing of "God Bless America" was Mrs.

"The search continues for other Harry T. Neher. Minutes were read have to be taken on that score formed, it being mentioned that as Francis H. Landreth and Mrs. J DiSalle's price order froze prices early as 1890 there were vague Byron Johnson presided at the te at the highest levels between Dec. references to some which at that table. time were not isolated. Chloramysynthesized within a year, a womn being responsible for discovery of ed later as the government studies this drug, according to the speaker. individual price cases and begins This drug was listed as effective against Rocky Mountain fever; havings and margin regulations for ing prophylactic powers; and being most outstanding in overcoming whooping cough. "It is sometimes wholesalers and retailers are frozen administered prior to operations

> pneumonia, and no toxic effects have been reported in its use." A long list of diseases which fall before aureomycin was read to the women, one significant bit of information being its effectiveness for sufferers following A-bomb attacks. That traces of terramycin placed in feed help increase the size of farm

animals elicited interest. "Some

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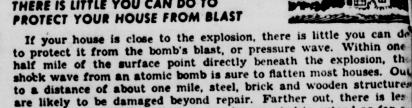
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destruction, but serious damage may be expected to extend as far an

#### IT IS BEST TO FIGURE ON COLLAPSE OF THE UPPER FLOORS AND TO TAKE COVER IN THE CELLAR

It is only wise to figure that the upper floors of most buildings near the explosion will be pushed in. This means the basement is probably the safest place to be. If you have a basement and time to get down to it, lie flat along the outer wall or near the base of some heavy supporting column. You would be even safer under a cellar work bench or heavy table. Stay away from the middle of the floor where falling beams and other objects are most likely to strike you.

Naturally, you run a risk of being trapped in the wreckage, bu your over-all chances of escape from the bomb in most cases ar many times greater than they would be upstairs. If your basement has two exits, you will be in less danger of being trapped.

#### BASEMENTS GIVE SHELTER AGAINST BLAST AND HEAT, AND RADIOACTIVITY

Besides protecting you from blast and heat, basements also provide shielding from explosive radiation. Because, the lower you get, the more barriers against radiation there are likely to be between you and the bursting bomb. Down in the cellar you'll probably be shielded not only by other buildings, but also by earth and the cement foundations of your own house. Earth, concrete and steel are good radiation barriers.

#### IF YOU HAVE NO BASEMENT, LOCATE A SHELTER YOU CAN REACH QUICKLY

If you have no basement, look around your immediate neighbor hood for a nearby shelter you can get to quickly in an emergency Such a shelter might be a culvert, a deep gully, or another buildin within easy reach. If you live in rolling country, there is probably a hill close to you. Even a high bank will offer some protection from most bursts if it is between you and the explosion. In choosing your shelter, assume that the enemy will aim for the industria buildings.

#### CYCLONE CELLARS ARE EXCELLENT

If you live in a state where there is danger from sudden storms like cyclones or hurricanes, you may have a "cyclone cellar" o something similar. If so, you have a shelter that will give excelled protection against atomic bombs.

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